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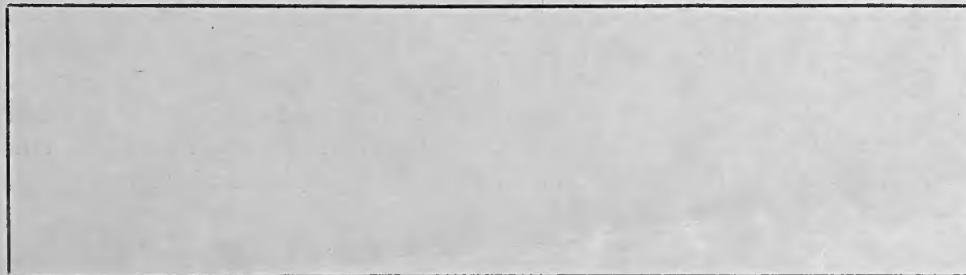
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Hardy, Grafted, Fast Growing, Early Producing, Native & Foreign Varieties

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Plant Nut Trees For Beauty, Shade And Profit

They will grow in practically any type of soil, their hardiness, rapidity of growth, form, foliage, timber, longevity, productivity, and the fact they take little or no care makes them most interesting and desirable, greatly enhancing the value of city property, country estates, golf clubs, parks, farms, etc. Stock herein listed is the result of many years experimentation and of guaranteed proven quality. Extensive plantings are in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, and other northern states. Our trees do equally as well below the Mason Dixon line.

7 CIRCASSIAN WALNUT, KING OF NUT TREES—a paper shell Persian or English Walnut (*Juglans Regia*). This tree grows in many parts of the world; the hardiest is found in Russia, Poland and Northern Carpathian Mountains where winter temperatures at times drop to more than 40 degrees below zero. It was from these countries of northeastern Europe that the original stock was brought to Canada some years ago. Clones and seeds were from selected trees, known to be over 300 years old, 150 feet high with a spread of some 80 feet. The trees have a battleship gray colored skin, leaves large, glossy and beautifully scented. In Europe the leaves are used as an insecticide. Nuts vary in size from that of the California English Walnut to three times this size. Nuts fall free of hull. For many years this variety has been a heavy producer in Canada and thousands are now growing in most of the northern states. The following stock are strong, vigorous trees. After becoming established, should crop the first, second and third year, in the order listed. Containing full branched, fibrous root system 6-7 ft. \$8.00; 5-6 ft. \$7.00; 3-4 ft. transplants \$5.50.

7 CHINESE SWEET CHESTNUT (*Castanea Mollissima*) blight resistant. From the Tientsin district Northern China. For two weeks of early summer this tree is a riot of yellow blossoms. Grows fast. Nut resembles our native sweet chestnut in size and flavor which the blight has killed throughout the country. The blossom, foliage and fruit of this tree make it worthy of a place on any property. Most hold their golden brown dried leaves during winter. Tree grows 40 to 50 feet. Not self-pollinating, therefore more than one variety must be planted, preferably three or more. Grafted should bear first or second year. Root pruned5-6 ft. \$4.50

ASIATIC TREE HAZEL (*Corylus Columna*)—From mountains of Northern China. This tree has one straight stem with no large branches, pyramidal in shape, bark of tree is of cork texture. It is first out in spring and last to lose foliage in early winter. Nuts form in large burr to the number of 10 or more. Reaches a height of 120 to 200 feet, growth phenomenally rapid. This is a beautiful tree even when not in leaf. Root pruned.....5-6 ft. \$4.00

JAPANESE HEARTNUT—QUEEN OF NUT TREES (*Juglans Cordiformis*) hybrid. Morris says of this tree; "It grows thriftily and bears precociously and heavily. In rich soil the leaves are sometimes a yard in length. When the tree is in blossom with catkins of male flowers five or six inches in length and brilliant red spikes of female flowers amidst the foliage we have a very beautiful object in the landscape. Nuts grow in clusters of ten or more, both nut and kernel are heart shaped, large, easily opened, flavor butternut". Reaches a height of 35 to 45 feet. Grafted, should bear second year. Root pruned 5-6 ft. \$6.00

JAPANESE WALNUT (*Juglans Sieboldiana*) You will like this fast growing tree with its long compound leaves, large round nuts growing in clusters of 5 or more. Flavor butternut. Tree grows as large as our native butternut and black walnut. Transplants 5-7 ft. \$3.75

BUTTERNUT (*Juglans Cinerea*) The well known butternut of boyhood days. Probably the hardiest and fastest growing of our native nut trees, it has almost passed from the landscape. Help perpetuate this tree. Nuts large. Transplants 5-7 ft. \$3.75

BLACK WALNUT (*Juglans Nigra*) Several named varieties, thin shell, loose kernels that break out mostly in whole halves. Early and heavy bearers. Grafted, root pruned5-6 ft. \$4.50

HICKORIES—Thin shell, named varieties. Kernels crack out in whole halves. Grafted, root pruned hybrids.....
..... 4-5 ft. \$6.00

GIANT HICKORY (*Carya Lacinosa*) also known as the Big Western shellbark, Missouri nut and King nut. This is the largest hickory nut in the world, three to four times larger than the average hickory. Leaves extremely large, glossy, of a beautiful rich green. Like the Pecan and Hiccan, does best in rich moist soil (not wet soil) Vigorous stout trees 3-4 ft. \$3.00; 4-5 ft. \$4.00; 5-6 ft. \$5.00.

NORTHERN PECAN (*Hicoria Pecan*)—A large stately tree. Named varieties. Hardy, thin shell, grafted, root pruned 5-6 ft. \$6.00

HICCAN (hybrid)—A magnificent tree, cross between hickory and northern pecan. Nuts large, shell thin. Named varieties. Flavor incomparable. Faster growing than Pecan or Hickory. Grows to a height of 40 to 50 feet. Grafted, root pruned 3-6 ft. \$6.00

FILBERT OR EUROPEAN HAZEL (*Corylus Avellana*) Those with large or small space will do well to plant this small fruitful tree. Its shape and beautiful large, almost round leaves are outstanding. Grows to a height of 10 to 15 feet. Growth is rapid and crops heavy. Planting distance, 15 to 20 ft. Filberts also make an excellent screen hedge when planted 6 feet apart in the row. More than one variety must be planted for cross-pollination. Early bearers, large fibrous root system..... 3-4 ft. \$3.75

AMERICAN HAZEL (*Corylus Americana*) hybrid. Grows 6 feet. Beautiful bush producing the largest hazel nuts in the world, about the size of Filbert. Grows fast, bears heavily. Fall foliage is of various colors and shades. More than one should be planted for cross-pollination. Fine for clumps or hedges, planted 4 feet apart they fill in. Should bear first or second year. Thickly bushed, heavy rooted 2 ft. \$2.35

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSIMMONS (*Diospyros Virginiana*) We have the "Lambert" and "Early Golden". These are native persimmons and have the delicate but distinct flavor of the persimmon, not the flavor of the oriental. This tree will succeed on a wide range of soils and well up into the northern states. Glossy green foliage, very ornamental. Grafted, root pruned 5-6 ft. \$5.50

MULBERRIES a New American variety. Becomes a large tree in short order. Early and heavy bearing, fine for table, juice or wine. Grafted transplants 5-7 ft. \$3.00

Prices include packing, express and 25% duty for Canadian stock from Toronto, Ont., to Hillsdale, Mich., and repacking, whence trees are f. o. b. Terms 50% with order, balance c. o. d. Orders accepted until April 10th.

NUT TREE SEEDS FOR PLANTING

1. Giant Hickory (*Carya Lacinosa*) 10 for \$1.00
2. Filbert or European Hazel (*Corylus Avellana*). Named varieties 20 for \$1.00
3. American Hazel hybrid (*Corylus Americana*) 20 for \$1.00

Seed for planting this spring must be ordered before the first of March. Planting instructions furnished. Prices postpaid.

Nut trees should not be transplanted much over seven feet in height, four to six is better, and moved only in spring or fall when dormant. A root pruned nut tree contains a branched or lateral root system. A transplant is one that has been moved one or more times. All nut trees do not need to be grafted to run true to variety, add rapid growth or early productivity.

In our catalogue fall 1942, we stated that property owners planted in the spring of that year, more nut trees than ever before, and that the fall would see a further increase in this type of planting. We were right. Stock was not overly plentiful last fall, and it's less this spring. Therefore you are asked to order without delay. It takes many years to produce a nut tree to the point at which we part with it. The many repeat orders received by us each spring and fall testify to the verity of our stock and the careful way it is packed for shipment. Help and all packing materials are scarce, yet our prices are still about the same now as in the past eight years. Instructions for planting and care of trees sent on receipt of order.

To those who have not received my catalogue before, wish to state, that I purchased 80 acres in Hillsdale county Michigan, going on two years ago to plant nut trees and that our nurseries are not located here. Repacking and transshipping is done from this address.